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SPECIAL COMMITTEE REVIEWS SITUATION

Governors of the Water Users associationing It is the view of the mountars or ciation held yesterday morning at the the board that the securing, of an beard room a committee consisting of amendment to the reclamation law President John P. Orme, Chairman D. permitting the repayment of the cost P. Jones, and legat adviser Richard S. of our project in more than ten au-Sloan submitted a statement to the nual installments, is if the atmost board and through it to the share- importance to the people of the valholders of the association defining the bey, and that until this can be seposition in which the board finds its cured, other questions are of secon self relative to the relief measures now dary consideration. Each member is under discussion.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE USERS ASSOCIATION

Getlemen:

At a special meeting of the Board of submit for information and advice the

of the opinion that in view of the en-The report of the committee was un- large in the project and of its animously adopted by the board. The cost beyond what was contemplated when the association was formed, Phoenix, Ariz, March 19, 1912 twenty years should be accorded us by the covernment within which to pay back to the reclaim tion fund that SALT RIVER VALLEY WATER COST of the project, which is to be apportioned to us by the Secretary of the Interior. We believe, that In view of the differences which while a longer period might be asked have arisen among the shareholders of with some show of justice, it no other the association with regard to the pol- interests were involved than these icies which should be pursued by the the government and our own, yet inassociation in the matter of obtaining a much as the money of the we shall from congress and the department of he required to pay is to be applied the interior relief which we all agree to other projects and in other states is needed, and also with regard to the which have contributed to the reactitude which the association should clamation fund, to ask for a longer take in reference to other matters as period would almost certainly arouse to which we are not ad agray I, the strong opposition, The people of many andersigned, members of the Board of or the states contributing to the re-Governors, consider that the time is a amation fund gave now asking for opportune for a complicensive state-large appropriations from the fund ment to be made by us as to what has beyond the ability of the government

been done by the officers of the asso- to grant, for the purpose of comciation in these matters and the real intelling projects begun but only par-Anti-Skids Leather tread hardened Steel is tough, flexible Anti-Skid and non-Studs do prevent puncturing IN STOCK BY ARIZONA MOTOR COMPANY, Phoenix.

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only contemplated. We are also advised that the interior department is adverse to the granting of extensions except where these may appear to be absolutely necessary, and then only for the shortest periods the neces-

sities require. At the meeting of delegates of various Water Users' associations held in Chicago, Deceember 1-4, 1911, a resolution was adopted recommending that the reclamation act be amended so as to permit the repayment o construction charges in twenty annual installments instead of ten, as now provided. The same week the Irrigation Congress, then in session, adopted a resolution to the same effect. Along this line the Board approved a tentative bill to be introuced in congress by our congressional delegation, which was subsequently submitted to the council and by a approved. Copies of this proposed bill were furnished to Honorable Carl Hayden and also Honorable M. A. Smith and Honorable H. F. Ashurst, with the request that they work for the passage, at this session of congress, of an act containing the essential feature of the proposed bill, viz : the granting of congressional authority to the Secretary of the Interior to permit the repayment of the cost of our project which shall be apportioned to us, in twenty annual payments, which shall be in graduated or coual installments as may b determined by said Secretary of the Interior. Each of these gentlemen has expressed his approval of the proposed legislation and has promised to support this or some similar mea-

We are aware that some criticism has been made against the proposed bill because of alts recitals, it being mission of our obligation to repato the reclamation fund a specific amount, and that their effect is to foreclose the association from here amount properly chargeable to us un der our contract with the government As we are advised, the recitals in the proposed bill are not capable of such much as the form of the bill was un derstood to be merely tentative, these recitals may be easily changed o event that they should conclude that such change should be made. The board is not committed to any bill or form of bill, but is only committed to the plan of amendment of the reand this, too, we are advised, is the attitude Mr. Hayden will take in the house and Messrs. Smith and Ashurs! will take in the senate

To aid in securing this legislation tain concessions from the Secretary of that they have not received their just might be presented to the officers of the Interior, the board has recently proporation of the reclamation fund. sembers of the house and senate, in excess of the ability of the gov-

congressional delegation, has been ma- of the cost of the project, because We are not in favor of the move- the cost is to be apportioned to us, nent looking to a congressional in- and further because we might prejuestigation into the conduct of the dice our case and not help it by affairs of the Reclamation Service raising this issue in advance of what n relation to the Salt River Project, we may know it to be the final atat this time, and for the following titude of the Secretary of the Interior reasons: In the first place we hold We think it far better to wait until that nothing should be permitted to the secreary takes up the matter, and hazard the passage, at the earliest present our case to him at the proper moment, of legislation time, with the view of having only granting us an extension of time within which to repay the cost of the project. It is certain that an inves- ple opportunity to present its case tigation would result in postponing and be heard at that time. If the any such legislation, or legislation secretary should determine that we of any kind with regard to our project, until after the congressional ommittee might make its examination and report. Such a committee would not probably make its exam- way, we may then go to congress if ination until after the conclusion of this be deemed advisable. To push the present session of congress, and for an investigation at this time would not make its report until the short probably subject us to the charge of session of congress next winter, in all bad faith and a desire to repudiate probability too late to secure legis- at least a portion of our obligations. This We believe that there is no sharecould result in postponing any legisxtension still undetermined. In the time to be relieved from the burden second place, it is by no means cergation, might recommend an exten- ly be seized upon by those opposed missing for twelve days. The bodies antees the payment for that part of as we stated in the beginning, be- in the woods for seven months since the cost of the irrigation works which yend all eise, is to make certain the a warrant was issued charging him shall be apportioned by the Secretary obtaining of the relief we need. This with the murder of his twin nephews of the Interior to its shareholders," Pending the determination of this obtain if we exercise prudence and matter, it is extremely unlikely that good sense and do not embarass our an investigating committee would representatives in congress by premamake any recommendation looking to ture agitation of the question of the our being relieved from any part of extent of our obligation to the govthe cost of the project, inasmuch as that would be an interference with in delay and may altogether defeat the discretion vested by law in the our purposes. secretary. Then, too, such a committee would be made up largely of to the fact that a by-law adopted by members of congress from other the council, providing for the poststates and territories which have con- ponement of the payment of one-half tributed to the reclamation fund to of the pending assessment of \$2.40 a much larger extent than has Ari- per share to February 1st., 1913, was zona and received relatively very much less. The fact is that Arizona to the secretary during their recent has received \$17,000,000 out of the visit to Washington, and has been apreclamation fund out of a total ex- proved by the secretary with the conpenditure of \$65,000,000, and has paid cition that it be amended so as to

into the fund less than \$1,000,000, read "November 1st., 1912," in stead Even, therefore, if the committee of February 1st., 1913. This amendmight find that the cost of the pro- ment has been adopted by the council that the cost of the project is great- of the secretary. The effect of this won six games of the series. er than its value, it would probably, amendment is to relieve the sharein view of the fact that to relieve us holders from the payment of more of any portion of the expense would than \$1.20 per share of the pending be to lessen the money available for assessment on May 1st., and allowing other projects, not look with favor them until November 1st, of this year upon our rejuest to be relieved from to pay the remainder without suffersuch excessive cost. In view of the ing any penalty therefor, At a joint meeting of the Board fact that the Secretary of the Inof Governors and the council recently terior, under said contract, must apportion the cost in the first instance is probable that we might expect that it was the sense of the associae, from members of congress from Governors to the end that objections party.

states which are now complaining to such contracts, if any there be the reclamation service before the sent President Orme and Chairman In this connection we repeat that, as was called to the attention of the Jones to Washington. These gentle- is well known, the people of these secretary by Mr Orme and Mr. Jones nen appeared before the Committees states are now asking large appro- with the assurance that the suggeson Irrigation in both the house and priations for the purpose of com- tion would be favorably regarded. The senate and presented our claims pleting projects which have been be- secretary also acceded to the request in behalf of the proposed extension gun but only partially completed, and made by Mr. Orme and Mr. Jones in As a result of their work before the to begin others which are contem- behalf of the association, that wherhere is good reason to believe that ernment to comply with. We think made so as to permit the shareholders [Associated Press Dispatch] an investigation with a view to construct the same and receive for Hoke

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Respectfully submitted, JOHN P. ORME,

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Members of the Board of should pay a larger sum than we feel Governors

> Chairman of the Council. BODIES ARE FOUND.

ed in Wilds of Washington.

[Associated Press Dispatch] HOQUIAM, Wash, March 26.-The may be opened with the question of that is our purpose. To ask at this their headquarters at Wynoochie of repayment, in whole or in part, ing party today. Both had been ion of time. In the third place, as to granting an extension of time, or were found buried in shallow pits you may know, the contract between granting us other consideration, as near where John Tornow, an alleged the association and the government an evidence of our bad faith, to be outlaw is supposed to have had hi rovides that "the association guar- used to our prejudice. What we want last camp. Tornow has been hiding relief we are reasonably certain to the Bauer boys of Satsop,

MORRIS OUTPOINTED.

[Associated Press Dispatch] NEW YORK, March 20.-Jim Stew art of Brooklyn, outpointed Car Morris in a ten round bout tonight In the sixth round Stewart sent Mor ris to his hands and knees with right book to the jaw, but Morris were fighting hard at the bell. Morris was fifteen pounds heavier weighing two hundred and twenty submitted by Mr. Orme and Mr. Jones

ATHLETICS LOSE.

[Associated Press Dispatch] SAN ANTONIO, March 20.-Sat Antonio defeated the Philadelphic ject excessive, unless it can be shown and now awaits the formal approval Americans 7 to 5 today. Each has

BRYAN, OF COURSE

Peerless Pettifogger is much in Favo of Lafollette.

Associated Press Disputch

a resolution was adopted to the effect Dakota



CHENEY BROS. new spring fashions, for it has already SPOT-PROOF FOULARDS. been settled by Dame Fashion that the prevalling mode will contain no very

Cheney Bros.' Spot-Proof Foulards, 24 inches wide, in such colors as tan, grey, cadet, pearl black and white. Absolutely the newest 1912 designs and worth \$1.00 a yard.

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the time has not yet arrived when

such sums made chargeable to us as

in view of the circumstances, and re-

holder in the association who is in

ernment, which will certainly result

In this connection we call attention

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SMITH MAKES WAR ON PENSION BILLS

Arousing Ire of the Senator

when it shall be presented by our of being relieved from any partion credit for the cost thereof on any speedy disposition of the private assessments that may be levied here- pension bills. When his request that Charles and George each of the 188 names of the first brothers, under arrest of order he began to offer amendwas promptly voted back into the bill. Smith told the senate amid the police charge to the men: laughter he had not noticed the name! should not be passed until action is taken on the general service pension

DATES ARRANGED.

Man Who Is Not a Candidate Ready for Stumping Tour.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Part Two Deputy Sheriffs Were Murder- of the itinerary of Roosevelt's western speaking trip next week was announced tonight by Dixon. Tuesday, Mrs. Griffith. He will leave Chicago at midnight of Deputy Sheriffs Colin Me- and arrive at St. Louis March 28. there is a possibility that the project to produce the impression abroad that Kinzie and A. Emer were found near He will arrive at St. Paul the 29th and leave at midnight, arriving at Indiana Delegation Will Be Instructed Chicago at noon Saturday. itinerary east of Chicago on the reupon any pretext whatever, will like- murdered. The officers have been turn trip has not yet been com-

KELLY OUTPOINTED.

Associated Press Dispatch] out-pointed Hugh Kelly, of Chicago, Gov. Marshall. claimant of the middleweight cham pionship. Under the state law no decision was permitted.

MADE GREAT SCORE.

Associated Press Dispatch CHICAGO, March 20 .- The remarkable score of 2,964 gave Brunswick, New York, the lead for the five man teams in the American bowling cogress tonight

NO REFORM THERE.

[Associated Press Dispatch] BOSTON, March 20,-Woman suff rage and the election of senators b. direct vote was defeated in the state senate today by close votes.

YARN OF THE SEA

Sailor Frank Tells How a Whale Defeated an Octopus

LINCOLN, March 20,-Bryan said Pacific. Frank Bullen, a sailor, tells place for the transaction of the busitoday of La Follette's victory in North of seeing a duel between a whale ness of said estate, in said County of and an octopus. The arms of the Maricopa, "I expected La Follette to carry the monster were entwined about the as favorable consideration at his tion that all power contracts to be state. I need hardly add I think he de- huge head of the whale. The octopus Executor of the Last Will and Testahands as from an investigating com- let by the reclamation service, should served endorsement. He is the pio- had eyes a foot in diameter, and a mittee, made up as we think it will first be submitted to the Board of neer progressive of the republican head large enough to contain 250 galtons. The whale was victorious.

WHOLESALE MURDER CHARGED BY POLICE

Private Measures Have Effect of Two Brothers Are Accused of Having Committed a Long Series

[Associated Press Dispatch]

PORTLAND Ore, March 20 - The of seven bills on the calendar by charged with the murder of Mrs. taken up individually was ruled out Ella Griffith, an aged widow, has reached startling proportions. Charles ments to strike out individual names. is said to have made a confession to-The first to fall under the onslaught day necusing his brother of the murwas Thomas Jefferson, a negro, who der of their stepfather twelve years ago. Following is the record of crime

of the heneficiary before making the motion. Smith thinks private hills bayton, Ore, in 1900, in order to William King, the stepfather, rob him of \$5.

> Mrs. Ella Griffith, murdered by both at her home near Philomath, June 1, 1911.

> George Selby, a rancher near Dalas, murdered by George for money Ranch house burned. Suspicion was directed against the Humphreys by the disappearance of N. I. Patterson, who lived near the Humphreys in Polk county, in 1902. Both are said to have confessed to the murder of

> > FAVORITE SON.

to Vote for Marshall,

[Associated Press Dispatch] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20-District conventions tonight by In-

diana democrats elected delegates to the national convention. They were not instructed, but statements of the KENOSHA, March 20.-In ten leaders said the state convention toounds of uninteresting fighting to- morrow will adopt a resolution innight Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, structing the delegation to vote for

> Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have golds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take. For sale by all

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Sarah M. Walker. deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the aid deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within termonths after the first publication of One of the most unique battles ever this notice to the said executor at his witnessed between creatures of the residence at No. 346 North 4th Ave., sea, occurred several years ago in the Phoenix, Arizona, the same being the

JAMES L. WALKER.

ment of Sarah M. Walker, deceased. Dated this 28th day of Feb. A. D.